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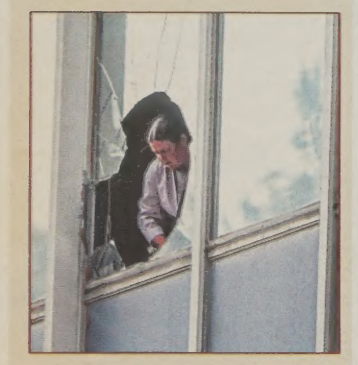

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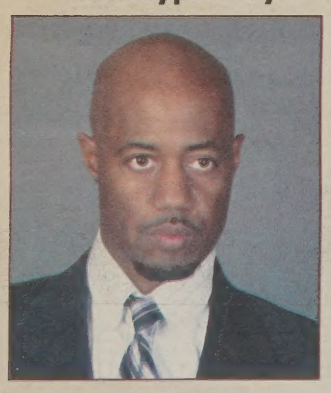

YOUR VOICE:

How do you feel about members of the Atlanta Board of Education and school district staff marching together in the 2015 Atlanta Gay Pride Parade this weekend?

Aja Hall

Thousands of drug inmates approved for early release

First wave of 6,000 scheduled for Nov. 1

In this Sept. 16, 2015, photo, Kenneth Evans holds a composite of photographs of his son Tuan Evans, as he poses for a photograph at his home in Temple Hills, Md. Drug criminals once described by prosecutors as unrepentant repeat offenders are among those poised to benefit from new sentencing guidelines that are shrinking punishments for thousands of federal prisoners, according to an Associated Press review of court records. Evans' son Tuan Evans is scheduled for early release from prison, the result of new sentencing guideline ranges that trim punishment lengths for convicted drug criminals. (AP Photo/Alex Brandon) See story on page 3

Carter to mediate the dispute between the King children

FROM NEWS WIRES

ATLANTA – Former President Jimmy Carter may have taken on his biggest mediation challenge since leaving the White House.

Carter is stepping in to help resolve a legal battle over the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s traveling Bible and 1964 Nobel Peace Prize.

Sure, he brought Israel and Egypt to the table for a peace agreement when he was president. That feat result in them receiving the Nobel Peace Prize. But to get the King children to come to an agreement on any items left to them by their late parents is an entirely monumental task.

Not even his for ambassador to the United Nations, who the King children affectionately refer to as "Uncle" Andrew Young could get them to see eye-to-eye.

The slain civil rights icon's estate, which is controlled by his sons, last year asked a judge to order their sister to surrender the items. In a board of directors meeting last year, Martin Luther King III and Dexter Scott King voted 2-1 against Bernice King to sell the two artifacts to a private buyer.

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Thousands of drug inmates approved for early release

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BY ERIC TUCKER

WASHINGTON (AP) - Drug criminals once described by prosecutors as unrepentant repeat offenders are among those poised to benefit from new sentencing guidelines that are shrinking punishments for thousands of federal prisoners, according to an Associated Press review of court records.

Many defendants cleared for early release starting this fall fit a more sympathetic profile: small-time dealers targeted by a draconian approach to drug enforcement. But an AP analysis of roughly 100 court cases also identified defendants who carried semi-automatic weapons, had past convictions for crimes including robbery and assault, moved cocaine shipments across states and participated in international heroin smuggling.

One inmate whose punishment was cut was described in 2012 as a "calamity waiting to happen." Another was caught with crack and guns while awaiting sentencing in a separate drug case.

Supporters of lighter drug sentences say there's no evidence that lengthier sentences protect public safety, and there's bipartisan determination to cut spending on a bloated federal prison system.

Nonetheless, the broad spectrum of defendants granted early release, including some who prosecutors just a few years ago branded community dangers and raised dire warnings about, underscores the complex - occasionally risky - decisions confronting the government as it updates a drug sentencing structure many see as overly harsh and expensive.

"I'm a career prosecutor. I'm a law-and-order girl, and I believe that you need to send dangerous people to prison for a very long time," said Deputy Attorney General Sally Yates.

"But," she added, "I think that we need to be smart about deciding who are those dangerous people."

Guidelines set by the U.S. Sentencing Commission provide judges recommended minimum and maximum terms for federal crimes. The independent commission voted last year to reduce ranges for drug offenses, then applied those changes to already-imprisoned convicts. Since then, prisoners have sought relief from judges, who can reject those they consider public safety concerns. About three-quarters of requests had been granted as of August.

The first wave, some 6,000, is due around Nov. 1, with most released from halfway houses or home confinement. Others will be released to immigration authorities for deportation. Federal officials say roughly 40,000 prisoners will be eligible for reductions in coming years.

Though the commission has repeatedly amended the guidelines, including narrowing the disparity between crack and powder cocaine sentences that resulted in disproportionately long penalties for blacks, the latest revision is its most sweeping because it covers all drug types.

"Nothing to date comes close to what this shift is likely to produce over the next decade or so, starting this year," said Marc Mauer of the Sentencing Project, an advocacy group.

The action is part of a national effort to rethink punishments for a drug offender population that comprises roughly half the federal inmate count. In addition to an Obama administration clemency initiative and directives against mandatory minimum sentences, new bipartisan legislation aimed at reducing spending on a prison system that sucks up nearly one-third of the Justice Department budget would give judges greater sentencing discretion and ease penalties for nonviolent criminals.

Supporters call the commission's move a modest dialing-back of punishments that were too harsh to begin with and wouldn't be imposed today. The new policy on average would pare two years from sentences and in many cases just months. They say the beneficiaries would be coming out of prison soon anyway, and cite studies showing inmates released early aren't more likely to commit new offenses than those who serve their entire sentence.

"There is a strong research consensus at this point that longer lengths of stay cost taxpayers a tremendous amount but don't add any additional crime-control value," said Adam Gelb, a Pew Charitable Trusts criminal justice expert.

But absent foolproof formulas, judges are grappling with balancing cost against public safety.

A Washington, D.C., judge recently rejected bids from two organizers of a once-thriving 1980s-era cocaine trafficking operation. Though both were sentenced in 1990, the judge declared them to be continuing threats and chastised prosecutors for appearing to dismiss the pair's involvement in violent and calculating crime.

Willie Best got luckier.

The one-time D.C. drug dealer whose sentence was already cut under crack guideline changes had another month taken off and is due out in 2016.

Prosecutors in 2008 said Best helped run a drug-dealing organization, shot at someone he believed had stolen from him and, after fleeing, was found in a stolen car with an assault rifle. His lawyer described him as the product of a troubled, impoverished upbringing. Best, in an interview from prison, called himself a loving father who bears no resemblance to his past self.

"It's been a long time coming. Eight years is a long time," he said. "I came in one way. I'm coming out another."

Others with shortened sentences are defendants prosecutors said had squandered repeated opportunities.

Regis Payne is due out in 2017 after his 82-month sentence for selling PCP in D.C. was cut to 60 months. Before his 2012 sentencing, prosecutors called him a "calamity waiting to happen" with a "horrendous" record, undeterred by past convictions and arrests. Roscoe Minns was cleared for release in November, though prosecutors in 2012 highlighted prior assault and theft convictions in pursuing stiff punishment.

Even for a prison system that annually releases tens of thousands, the change has required significant preparation. The commission, addressing public safety concerns, delayed implementation by a year to allow time to weed out inappropriate candidates and so those eligible this fall could be moved to halfway houses.

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Black and Latinos Working Together

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If there was ever a propitious time for African Americans and Latino Americans to unite to advance the cause of freedom, justice, equality and economic empowerment, it is now. Today, more than ever, the rapidly changing national demographics and the potential political and economic power as a direct result of Latino and Black unity in America cannot be overstated.

We are now in the middle of Hispanic Heritage Month, September 15 to October 15, across the United States. It is important to note that during this year's observance of Hispanic heritage, Latino leaders are also articulating the strategic value and need for more unity between Blacks and Latinos.

In a recent column to the *New York Amsterdam News*, Bronx Borough President Rueben Diaz Jr. stated, "As we face heated, dangerous rhetoric on the issues that concern us the most, the Hispanic community must not only stand together but to also unite with our allies of different backgrounds, such as the African-American community, to fight for the betterment of our communities."

I know Borough President Diaz and I believe that one day he may become the first Latino mayor of New York City. Fighting to improve the quality of life in our communities is exactly what our long mutual struggles for justice and empowerment continues to be about. The two largest people of color groups in America are Latinos and Blacks. And if Blacks and Latinos unite in New York and elsewhere, it will achieve more effective political and economic results.

President Barack H. Obama issued a proclamation in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month stating, "America's Hispanic community has woven unique threads into the diverse fabric of our country and played an important role in shaping our national character as a people of limitless possibility."

We are witnessing a political challenge to the nation's diversity with the exponential increase in residents of people of color in every region of the country. Some studies show that the racial-disparity divide in America is becoming more and more pronounced in housing, education, business, immigration, and mass incarceration.

Going forward will require a serious effort to ensure a massive voter turnout of Latinos and Blacks in the 2016 elections. Neither the Black nor Latino vote can be taken for granted. The political future of the U.S. will swing in the balance and scale of how Get-Out-The-Vote (GOTV) efforts will be financed, advertised, staffed and mobilized.

Neither elected officials nor Corporate America can effectively reach the Black and Brown communities by ignoring their media outlets. And a promising sign of increased unity between the two powerhouse groups is that the National Association of Hispanic Publishers (NAHP) and the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) have announced the establishment of a NNPA-NAHP National Advertising Task Force. The purpose of the coalition is to educate marketers on the benefits and importance of the African American and Hispanic newspaper markets.

"With close to 97 million African Americans and Hispanics in the U.S. today, representing 33 percent of the total population, this consumer segment demands attention," said Martha Montoya, VP of the NAHP. "The buying power of the African American and Hispanic communities, currently at over $2.3 trillion combined, continues to outpace the national average."

NNPA Chair Denise Rolark Barnes emphasized, "This task force also marks a historic partnership between the NNPA and NAHP, the nation's most influential publishing organizations that are currently led by women. Martha and I have a shared vision and commitment to empower our communities by strengthening the voices of the media we serve."

The potential force of African Americans and Latinos working together in business, politics, education, housing, family and community development are enormous. The challenge will be to achieve and maintain this unity not just for one year or two, but for a lifetime of solidarity and action to represent and defend the interests of our communities respectively.

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Child Watch The Piercing Cry of Child Poverty

BY MARIAN WRIGHT EDELMAN
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Pope Francis speaks out faithfully and forcefully against poverty and has been called "the pope of the poor." But on his first visit to the United States there was demoralizing news about poverty, especially child poverty, in our nation – the world's largest economy.

Despite six years of economic recovery, children remain the poorest group in America.

Children are poor if they live in a family of four with an annual income below $24,418 –$2,035 a month, $470 a week, $67 a day. Extreme poverty is income less than half this.

New Census Bureau data reveal that nearly one-third of the 46.7 million poor people in the United States in 2014 were children. Of the more than 15.5 million poor children, 70 percent were children of color who already constitute the majority of our nation's youngest children and will be the majority of all our children by 2020.

They continue to be disproportionately poor: 37 percent of Black children and 32 percent of Hispanic children are poor compared to 12 percent of White, non-Hispanic children. This is morally scandalous and economically costly. Every year we let millions of children remain poor costs our nation more than $500 billion as a result of lost productivity and extra health and crime costs stemming from child poverty.

The Black child poverty rate increased 10 percent between 2013 and 2014 while rates for children of other races and ethnicities declined slightly. The Black extreme child poverty rate increased 13 percent with nearly 1 in 5 Black children living in extreme poverty. Although the Hispanic child poverty rate fell slightly, Hispanic children remain our largest number of poor children.

Nearly 1 in 4 children under 5 years old is poor and almost half live in extreme poverty. More than 40 percent of Black children under 5 are poor and nearly 25 percent of young Black children are extremely poor.

New state data show child poverty rates in 2014 remained at record high levels across 40 states, with only 10 states showing significant declines between 2013 and 2014. In 22 states, 40 percent or more Black children were poor. In 32 states, more than 30 percent of Hispanic children were poor. And in 24 states, more than 30 percent of American Indian/Alaska Native children were poor. Only Hawaii had a Black child poverty rate *below* 20 percent while only two states, Kentucky and West Virginia, had White, non-Hispanic child poverty rates *over* 20 percent.

The rates are staggering, especially when we know there are steps Congress could take right now to end child poverty and save taxpayer money now and in the future. In CDF's recent *Ending Child Poverty Now* report based on an analysis by the nonpartisan Urban Institute, we proposed nine policy changes which would immediately reduce child poverty 60 percent and Black child poverty 72 percent and lift the floor of decency for 97 percent of all poor children by ensuring parents the resources to support and nurture their children: jobs with livable wages, affordable high-quality child care, supports for working families like the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) and the Child Tax Credit (CTC), and safety nets for basic needs like nutrition, housing assistance and child support.

Congress must make permanent improvements in pro-work tax credits (both the EITC and the CTC), increase the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP, or food stamps) benefit, and expand housing subsidies and quality child care investments for children when parents work. To complement gains in these areas and to reduce child poverty long term, we must ensure all children comprehensive affordable health care, high-quality early childhood development and learning opportunities to get ready for school and a level education playing field to help all children achieve and succeed in life. It is a great national, economic and military security threat that a majority of all children in America cannot read or compute at grade level and that nearly three-fourths of our Black and Latino children cannot.

Data show key safety net programs lifted millions of people, including children above the Supplemental Poverty Measure (SPM) poverty line, between 2013 and 2014. These supports all reduced child poverty: SNAP (4.7 million people), rent subsidies (2.8 million people), and the Earned Income Tax Credit and the low-income portion of the Child Tax Credit (roughly 10 million people including more than 5 million children). There also is strong evidence these measures will provide long-term benefits for children.

We know how to reduce child poverty but keep refusing to do it. How can our Congressional leaders even discuss spending as much as $400 billion to extend tax cuts for corporations and businesses while denying more than 15.5 million poor children – 70 percent non-White – the opportunity to improve their odds of succeeding in school and in life?

We can and must do more right *now* as children have only one childhood.

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Blacks Still Shortchanged in Mortgage Market

BY CHARLENE CROWELL
NNPA Columnist

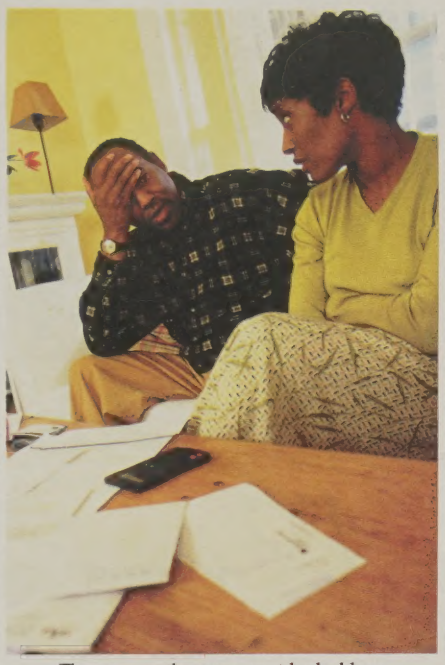
Financial security can often feel like a tug of war with earnings and income on one side and the cost of living and debt on the other. Which side wins can determine whether a household is mired in insurmountable debt or gains the financial ability for a better life.

For many families, the path to that better life is through homeownership. If you're Black or Latino, however, wanting and getting are often two different things.

In 2014, borrowers of color and families with low-to-moderate incomes continue to be shortchanged in the mortgage market, according to the newly-released Home Mortgage Disclosure Act (HMDA) report. One of the few reports that tracks data by race and income, the HMDA report tallies how many mortgage loans were approved and by type.

To put it another way, the HMDA numbers reveal whether Black America is getting its fair share of mortgages. In 2014, the numbers show that communities of color got a lot less:

Out of 1,736,000 conventional mortgage loans for purchases last year, Black borrowers received only 45,544; Latino borrowers fared better, receiving 87,570. Only 2.6 percent of these loans, typically the most affordable and widely available, were made to Blacks and just 5 percent for Latinos.



The more costly government-backed loan programs such as FHA, VA and USDA were the primary mortgage vehicles for consumers of color. For Blacks, 96,780 home loans (9.7 percent of all government-sponsored loans) were made, and again Latinos received slightly more with 128,653 (12.9 percent) of these loans.

"These stark disparities in mortgage lending to borrowers of color and low-wealth families occur to the very people hardest hit by abusive lending and the foreclosure crisis. These disparities also come at a time when our nation's demographics are changing," said Nikitra Bailey, executive vice president with the Center for Responsible Lending. "The future health of our mortgage market, a major driver of the economy, relies on closing these gaps."

Bailey continued, "By 2025, the population will be even more diverse with households of color representing nearly half of all first-time homebuyers. Lenders and Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac have a duty to serve more than just consumers with pristine credit and high levels of wealth. Homeownership must be available to all credit-worthy consumers so they can pursue their own American Dream."

An in-depth analysis of 2014 HMDA data is available on CRL's web.

Among mortgage professionals, it is widely held that owning a home is how many Americans build wealth. Because the private mortgage market has failed to make loans available to Black homebuyers, our community suffers from a limited ability to create wealth through this reliable and proven method.

Demos, a public policy organization, published a report that demonstrated if the rate of homeownership by people of color would increase, the racial wealth gap would substantially reduce the racial wealth gap. "Black and Latino homeowners saw less return in wealth on their investment in homeownership: for every $1 in wealth that accrues to median Black households as a result of homeownership, median white households accrue $1.34," states the report.

Housing is critical to the health of our national economy. Excluding credit-worthy families from fully participating fully in the entire housing marketplace hinders the market's ability to continue its steady improvement. This exclusion also systematically limits the total number of potential homebuyers. As America's retirees grow older, many will seek to downsize. Expanding the pool of homebuyers looking for their first home can help first-time buyers access a greater number of options.

Between historically and broadly available low mortgage interest rates, coupled with strengthened consumer protections, today's lending climate is better able to create safe and successful lending for consumers and lenders alike.

It's also an opportunity to close the racial wealth gap in the name of economic fairness.

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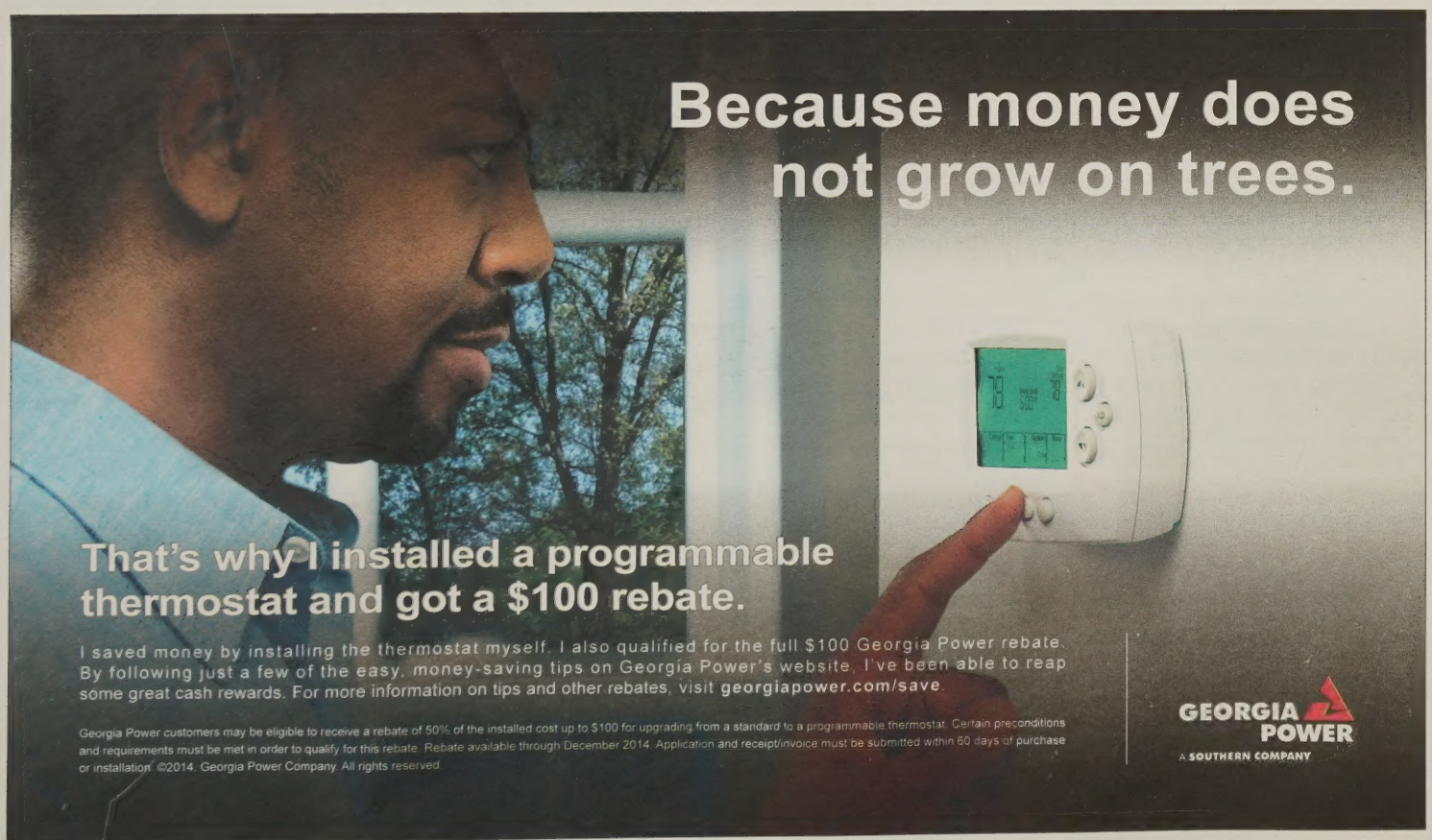
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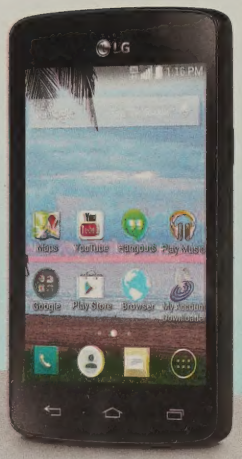

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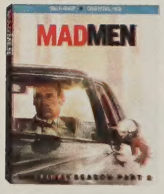

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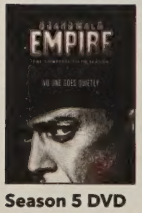

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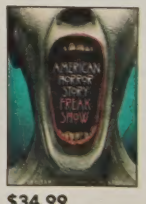

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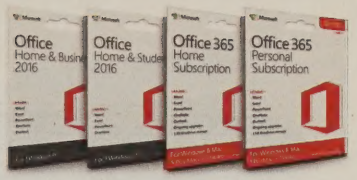

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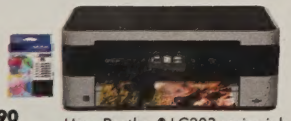

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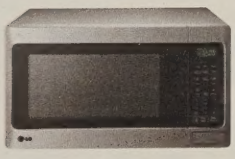

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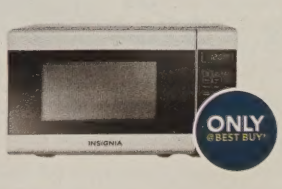

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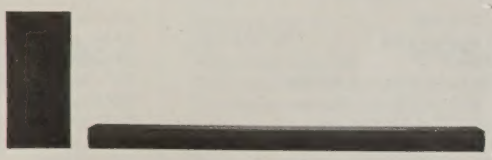

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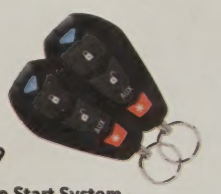

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Carter to mediate the dispute between the King children

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Lawyers for the two sides in May told Fulton County Superior Court Judge Robert McBurney that they were close to an agreement but not quite there. McBurney issued an order instructing them to use a mediator to resolve the dispute after a lawyer for Bernice King asked the judge to order mediation and the estate's lawyer did not object.

"I am honored to be working with the King Family in an effort to resolve the outstanding legal issues relating to their remarkable family legacy," Carter said in a statement issued after a meeting at the Carter Center on Monday. "I have great respect for each of the three heirs of this legacy. They are working diligently with me, and I believe we will be able to resolve these difficult disputes once and for all."

Carter, who turned 91 last week, revealed in August that he has cancer that has spread to his brain. He has said the diagnosis and resulting treatment would force him to cut back on his normal routine, but last week he announced that he plans to travel to Nepal to participate in a Habitat for Humanity project, marking the 32nd year the former president has donated his labor to the housing nonprofit.

A string of legal disputes have divided the King heirs in recent years, but Bernice, Martin III and Dexter released a joint statement expressing optimism after their meeting with Carter.

"We are truly honored and encouraged by President Carter's involvement, and we look forward to a positive resolution," they said.

Carter and the Kings said they couldn't comment further because the mediation is confidential and related to pending litigation.

If Carter is able to get the King children to agree, he may go down as one of the greatest mediators of in U.S. history.

Bernice spoke from the pulpit of historic Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta in February 2014 and denounced what she said was a plan by her brothers to sell the Bible and Nobel medal, which she said were among their father's most cherished possessions.

The estate's lawyers had cited a 1995 agreement among King's heirs to sign over their rights to many items they inherited from their father to the estate.

Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in 1968. His widow, Coretta Scott King, died in 2006. Yolanda King, the Kings' eldest child, died in 2007. The three surviving children are the sole shareholders and directors of Martin Luther King Jr. Estate Inc.

From the Associated Press and The Atlanta Voice.

CAU hosts Stillman; Morehouse travels to Tuskegee

BY HAL LAMAR

(ATLANTA)-Since signing on the dotted line to become Morehouse College's new head football coach in 2007,the Atlanta native has racked up a record of 47 wins and 36 losses. Now in his ninth year at the helm, he has had only two losing seasons, taken the Marooners to their first ever NCAA Division II playoff bid in 2010. That same season the school started off at 5-0. That was Morehouse's best start ever. The team went 3-0 in 1977 and 1972.

But what might make the graduate of Alonzo A. Crim High School and Tennessee State University the happiest is another win over Tuskegee. His only victory against the Alabama Golden boys was in 2011 when they bested them, 17-14 in 2011.

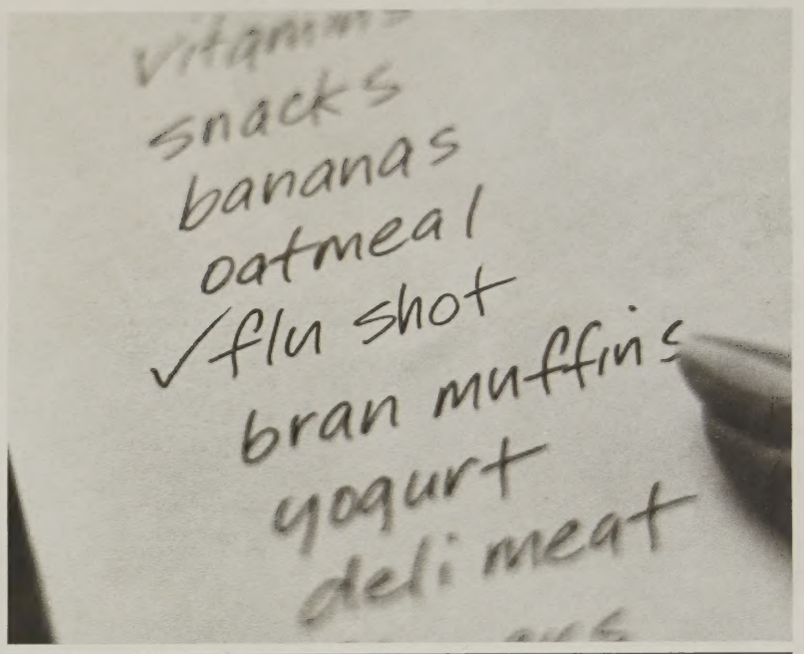
Freeman and the Maroon Tigers will get yet another opportunity this Saturday when they mix it up in Columbus, Ga. at the 80th playing of the Morehouse-Tuskegee Classic (once called the Columbus Classic) The game will be televised by the black-owned Aspire cable channel and on radio by the HSRN network. Kickoff is 2pm.

Last weekend, Morehouse faced Clark Atlanta University in a rivalry dating back more than 70 years and defeated the rebuilding Panthers, 23-13. Junior quarterback Monqavious Johnson threw for two touchdown strikes and ran for a third to lead the scoring.

CAU intercepted a Johnson pass late in thefourth period but the Panthers couldn't progress past their own 22 in seven plays before the game ended. Freeman, happy with the win which gave them their first conference and division victory of the season and second place in the SIAC's Eastern Division was not satisfied with his team's overall performance.

"We left a lot of points on that field," he said after the game. But Coach (Kevin) Ramsey is a defensive coaching genius. We expected to face a tough CAU defense. But we have to get better performance from our superlatives. There's some great talent on this ball club. We'll need every one of them Saturday."

Elsewhere in the SIAC, Stillman quarterback Brett Standifer threw 279 yards and tossed three touchdowns to lead the Tigers to a 29-17 homecoming victory over Lane… Kentucky Wesleyan handed Central State their second straight loss, 35-7. The two teams were tied 7-7 at halftime, but KW scored 28 unanswered points in the second…Kentucky State knocked off Benedict, 32-19. It was their second straight win . Benedict, still winless, tied the score 19-19 in the third but then were shut out by the 'Breds 13-0 in the fourth period…….Fort Valley led opponent Addersen-Broaddus 20-7 at halftime but got shut out with 20 unanswered points in the second to lose, 27-20 …Tuskegee's celebrated quarterback Kevin Lacey passed for 153 yards and rushed for one TD, but that wasn't enough to overcome UNC-Pembroke who handed the Golden Tigers their first loss of the season, 29-17…Miles led Albany State, 14-0 at the half , but the Rams took the lead in the closing moments of the third and never game it back. ASU gets another conference win, 29-16. Although in a losing cause, Miles' Jabril Cox returned a final PAT return 98 yards with one second to go.



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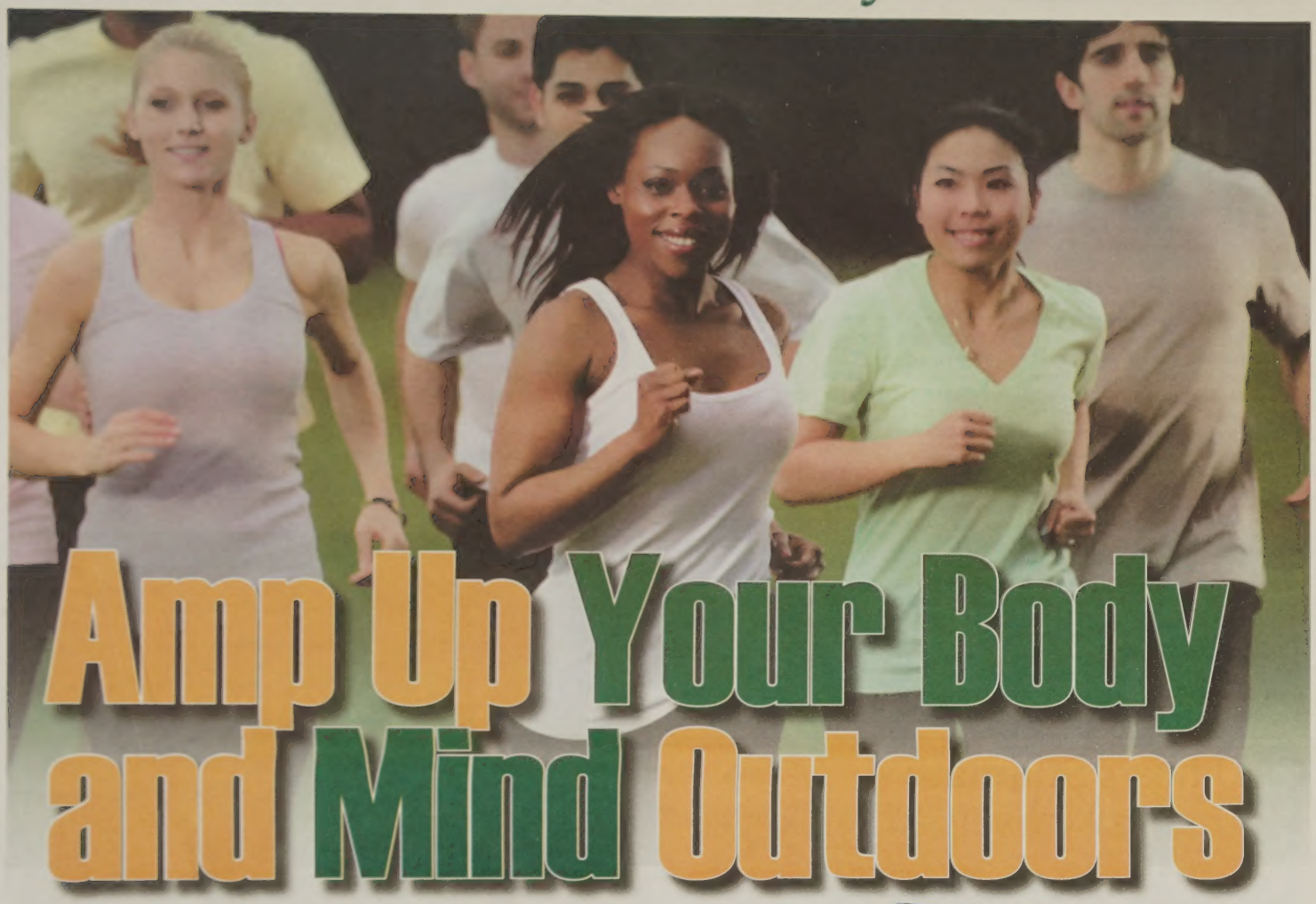

Amp Up Your Body and Mind Outdoors

(Family Features) It's no secret that spending time outdoors is good for your health and well-being. From taking in fresh air during a walk through the park to taking advantage of the outdoor recreation facilities in your community, getting outside does a body good.

In the context of the nation's obesity epidemic, parks and recreation spaces provide outlets for Americans to have much-needed physical activity with swimming pools, bike trails and various sports fields. Some communities even feature parks with amenities to encourage year-round use, such as plazas that feature ice skating rinks in the winter.

Beyond the mental health benefits associated with physical activity, spending time outdoors is good for the body, as well. Countless studies show the health benefits of nature when people who have been suffering from stress, sickness, or a trauma can spend quiet contemplative time in gardens or take to the mountains or woods to heal. In some communities, particularly in urban and low-income areas, playgrounds afford the only interaction many children have with nature.

People who live in communities that are walkable, have access to bike trails, and are near parks and green space have higher levels of health than those in communities lacking those amenities, according to Dr. Richard J. Jackson, former director of the National Center for Environmental Health and star of the PBS series "*Designing Healthy Communities*."

What you may not realize is that significant work and planning goes into creating outdoor spaces that promote physical and mental well-being. Landscape architects help communities maximize opportunities for daily exercise like walking and biking, as well as places that optimize mental and physical restoration, such as therapeutic gardens.

Consider these tips to make the most of the active living designs, such as parks and plazas, in your community:

Mix up your routine so you take advantage of fresh scenery. Choose the path lined with trees shimmering their autumn colors or take a route that lets you appreciate the late season blooms in a manicured flower bed.

Get fit by exploring. The park closest to home may be most convenient, but venturing out to discover new outdoor recreation areas is a great way to keep active while enjoying a daily dose of nature.

Blend education and activity. Learning about the animals, such as birds, and all the vegetation that inhabit your favorite park makes it rewarding to enrich the body and the mind.

Think outside the box – box building, that is. Many parks and community centers offer outdoor versions of classes traditionally held inside. Yoga, aerobics, swimming, even group walks are possibilities worth exploring.

Remember to practice smart hydration: protect the environment by carrying a refillable water bottle that lets you keep thirst at bay and your body temperature in check.

To learn more about how landscape architects design the environment to work for you, visit asla.org/design.

ASLA 2011 Honor Award. Manassas Park (Virginia) Elementary School Landscape by Siteworks. Photo by Siteworks.

ASLA 2009 Honor Award. Teardrop Park, New York City, by Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates Inc. Photo by Nilda Cosco, Natural Learning Initiative, College of Design, NC State University, Raleigh, NC.

OUT & ABOUT IN ATLANTA

(Your arts & entertainment calendar for metro Atlanta. This is an abbreviated listing of events taking place in the metro area. Listings may change without notice. LN: Live Nation. TM: Ticketmaster. TA: Ticket Alternative.) (Send your entertainment or arts listing to: newsroom@theatlantavoice.com.)

OCT.9: RAHEEM DEVAUGHN

PERFORMANCES
October – March 3

Oct. 9: Raheem DeVaughn/Leela James, Symphony Hall, Woodruff Arts Center, 8 p.m.

Oct. 11: Mint Condition. Tabernacle. 8 p.m. LN

Oct. 15: Aaron Neville. Cobb Energy Centre. Cobbenergycenter.com. TM

Oct. 17: Festival of Praise. Fred Hammond, Donnie McClurkin, Kim Burrell. Fabulous Fox. 7 p.m. TM

Oct. 17: Florida Georgia Line with Thomas Rhett and more. Aaron's Amphitheatre at Lakewood. 7:30 p.m. LN

Oct. 22: Ricky Martin, Philips Arena. 8 p.m. TM

Oct. 23: Tony Bennett, Harrah's Cherokee Resort. LN

Oct. 24: The Comedy Get Down. Philips Arena. 8 p.m. TM

Oct. 24: Taylor Swift with Shawn Mendes, Vance Joy. Georgia Dome. 7 p.m.

Oct. 25: Spanda Dance Company. Georgia Tech Ferst Center. 404.894.9600. arts.gatech.edu.

Oct. 25: Young Thug. Tabernacle. 7:30 p.m. LN

Oct. 30: O.G. 97.9 Classic Hip Hop: Sugarhill Gang, Kool Moe D., Grandmasters Furious Five, Kurtis Blow and others. The Tabernacle. 8 p.m. LN

Nov. 2: Chance the Rapper. The Tabernacle. 8 p.m. LN

Nov. 7: War. Variety Playhouse. 8 p.m.

Nov. 12: Kem/Tamar Braxton. Fabulous Fox. 8 p.m. TM

Nov. 13: Straight No Chaser. Fox Theater. 8 p.m. LN

OCT.11: MINT CONDITION

Nov. 18: Mavis Staples/ Joan Osborne. Georgia Tech Ferst Center. 404.894.9600. arts.gatech.edu.

Nov. 20: Joe Bonamassa. Fox Theater. 8 p.m. TM

Dec. 12: Dee Dee Bridgewater. Georgia Tech Ferst Center. 404.894.9600. arts.gatech.edu.

Dec. 18: The Soul Rebels. Georgia Tech Ferst Center. 404.894.9600. arts.gatech.edu.

Jan. 15-16: Roger Guenveur Smith: Rodney King. Georgia Tech Ferst Center. 404.894.9600. arts.gatech.edu.

Jan. 20: Madonna. Philips Arena. 8 p.m. TM

Feb. 20: Yanni. Fabulous Fox. 8 p.m. TM

March 3: Janet Jackson. Phillips Arena. 8 p.m. LN.

OCT.22: RICKY MARTIN

EVENTS

Oct. 3-4: AfroPunk Fest Atlanta, D'Angelo and the Vanguard, Flying Lotus, Santigold, Kaytranada, Thundercat, Goldlink. Death Grips, Public Enemy, Tyler, The Creator, Benjamin Booker, Saul Williams, Big Freedia, Danny Brown, Curtis Harding, Suicidal Tendencies and more. Central Park Atlanta, 2015 Central Park Atlanta. www.afropunkfest.com/atlanta

Oct. 10: The City of Riverdale Seafood & Barbecue Festival, 7210 Church St. Riverdale. Noon -7 p.m.

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Oct. 7-11 A3C Festival. The festival's promo line is: "Hip Hop Lives Here". It did not lie. Scheduled to appear: Cam'ron, Pete Rock, Joe Budden, Jean Grae, PNB RocK, Kool Keith, Silkk the Shocker, AudioPush, Cool Amerika, Mike Zombie, DC Young Fly, Tha Alkoholiks, Scotty ATL, Taylor Gang w/ Wiz Khalifa, Rakim, Just Blaze, De La Soul, Dame Dash, Rakim and many more. A3CFestival.com

Oct. 17: Decatur Craft Beer Festival. More than 100 craft beers to sample. Also live music. Downtown Decatur. Tickets available only online. Decaturbeerfestival.org.

Oct. 18: Atlanta Vegan Food & Tea Festival. Cooking demonstrations, book signings, Art of Tea Experience, market place, panel discussions. Atlanta Metropolitan State College/Easley Pavilion Conference Center, 1630 Metropolitan Parkway, Atlanta 30310. Atlveganfoodteafest.com 404.585.1043.

Oct. 24: Red Bull Soapbox Race. North Ave. & Glen Iris Dr. Pits open at 11 a.m. Free admission. Redbull.com/soapboxATL.

Nov. 8: Creative Loafing Crafts & Drafts. Candler Park, Atlanta. Sunday, Nov. 8, 1-6 p.m. CLATL.com/craftsanddrafts

THEATRE/DANCE

Sept. 12-Oct. 11: "Stupid F—ing Bird" Actors Express. 404.607.7469. actors-express.com.

Sept. 18-Oct.11: "A Steady Rain" by Keith Huff. "Two Chicago policemen push their moral boundaries to the breaking point in this edge-of-your-seat drama. Hertz Theater, Alliance Theatre. 404.733.5000.

Sept. 30 – Oct. 18: "Tiger Style!" by Mike Lew. Star students and squabbling siblings Albert and Jennifer Chen go from star students to adult failures. Alliance Theatre Co. Alliance Theater. Woodruff Arts Center. 404.733.5000.

Oct. 15-18: Shelly Garrett's "Beauty Shop". Starring Dorien Wilson, Jackie Christie, Tony Terry, Willie Brown & Woody. Cumberland Auditorium, 3110 Sports Ave. Smyrna. 239.690.1030.

Oct. 23: Love and Soul Tour: Tony Terry, B. Angie B. Tevin Campbell, Cece Peniston, Men At Large, P.M. Dawn. Mable House Barnes Amphitheatre. Mableton. 30126 TM.

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Bid Bond: 5% Bid Bond Required

Bids will be publicly opened and read at 11:05 a.m. on the stated due date in the Purchasing Bid Room at the above address.

Scope of Work: The construction of this project is federally funded and shall comply with all federal requirements. The Buffington Road Upgrade-T188 project extends along Buffington Road from Royal South Parkway to Roosevelt Highway for a distance of 1.85 miles as a two 12-foot lane upgrade with 5-foot wide sidewalks on the east side and 5 to 8-foot wide.
All bids shall be based on the project design plans. Bidders must be on the approved Georgia Department of Transportation's (GDOT) contractor or sub- contractors list.

This project has a mandatory Disadvantage Business Enterprise (DBE) goal requirement of twelve percent (12%).

General instructions, specifications and/or plans for this project can be downloaded at the Fulton County Website, http://www.fultoncountyga.gov under "Bid Opportunities".

Fee: Drawings for this project may be examined and copies obtained at a cost of $307.00 plus tax at the following location: Action Blueprint 2705 Monroe Drive, Atlanta, Georgia 30324 (404) 885-1433, Web site: www.actiondis.com

Pre-Bid Conference: A Pre-Bid Conference will be held on Monday, October 12, 2015 at 1:30 p.m., in the Department of Purchasing Bid Conference Room, 130 Peachtree Street, SW, Suite 1160, Atlanta, GA 30303, to provide bidders with information regarding the project and to address any questions.

If you have any questions regarding this project please contact Donna Jenkins, CAPA at (404) 335-5807, Email: donna.jenkins@fultoncountyga.gov

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The Draft 2016 QAP has been posted at the following link: http://www.dca.ga.gov/housing/HousingDevelopment/programs/QAP2016docs.asp

(Please note: Link will not be active until the draft is published)
The public hearings will be held on the following days and locations:
October 13th (1pm) Valdosta City Hall Annex
(Valdosta, GA)

October 14th (10am) Dublin City Hall Council Chambers
(Dublin, GA)

October 15th (9:30am) Cobb Galleria, Ballroom D
(Atlanta, GA)

All interested parties will be given the opportunity to be heard and express their views at the public hearings. If you would like to submit your comment(s) in writing, please email them to hfdround@dca.ga.gov. Comments must be received by November 03, 2015 for consideration.

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Whip up a Wonderful Holiday Menu

(Family Features) Nothing brings family and friends together quite like a full holiday meal menu. Whether creating an entire festive feast from scratch or looking for a tasty dish to take and share, these dishes aim to fill up the table and keep the seats around it full as well. From a tender, juicy attractive main dish to a zesty twist on a holiday favorite to sweet treats that bring holiday cheer, dinner through dessert offer tastes sure to please.

A Centerpiece Worth Celebrating

A stunning main dish is the centerpiece of any holiday meal, and a pork crown roast can lend an extra special touch to this year's celebration. Find main dishes, sides and desserts, as well as a variety of holiday meal packages to fit any size gathering, at OmahaSteaks.com.

Pork Crown Roast with Garlic Herb Rub

Prep time: 30 minutes
Cook time: 2 hours, 30 minutes
Total time: 3 hours
Serves: 12-16

1 Omaha Steaks Pork Crown Roast
1/4 cup kosher salt
2 tablespoons coarsely ground black pepper
1/3 cup fresh garlic, peeled and finely diced
1/4 cup thyme, leaves removed from stem and coarsely chopped
1/4 cup rosemary, leaves removed from stem and coarsely chopped
2 tablespoons sage, leaves removed from stem and coarsely chopped
1/2 cup, plus 2 tablespoons olive oil
2 pounds baby red potatoes, halved
1 pound fresh pearl onions, peeled and halved
Thaw roast completely and remove plastic packaging.

Heat oven to 350 F.

Prepare rub by combining salt, pepper, garlic, herbs and 1/2 cup of olive oil.

Mix 2 tablespoons of rub with remaining 2 tablespoons of olive oil and toss with potatoes and onions.

Liberally rub all sides of roast with remaining rub, including in between bones. Put any excess rub on top.

Place roast on foil lined sheet pan and spread potatoes and onions around sides of roast. Cook on center rack of oven for approximately 2 hours and 20 minutes to 2 hours and 35 minutes for a 9-pound roast, or until internal temperature reaches 145 F in the middle.

Let rest for 10-15 minutes before cutting away string and slicing between bones for 16 even portions. Serve with roasted red potatoes and pearl onions in natural au jus.

Serve Up Nutrients and Color

With all of the hustle and bustle of the holiday season, remember that making healthy and appealing foods does not have to keep you in the kitchen all day long. Recipes using versatile, heart-smart canola oil – one of the healthiest cooking oils in the world – are ideal for any festive meal. With its neutral taste, light texture and high heat tolerance, canola oil ensures that flavorful seasonings and ingredients remain the starring attraction on your holiday table, as in this dish of roasted vegetables. For more information and more recipes, visit canolainfo.org and find CanolaInfo on Facebook, Twitter and Pinterest.

Roasted Winter Veggies and Tri-Colored Potatoes

Servings: 10

1 1/2 pounds tri-color potatoes, quartered
1 pound Brussels sprouts, cut in half
1 large red bell pepper, coarsely chopped
1 medium red onion, coarsely chopped
2 medium zucchini, cut lengthwise and sliced
2 medium carrots, sliced
1/4 cup chopped rosemary
1/3 cup canola oil
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon garlic powder

Heat oven to 400 F.

In large roasting pan, place vegetables. Add rosemary, canola oil, salt and garlic powder, and stir to combine. Cook about 40 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

Warmth with a Dash of Holiday Cheer

On a cold winter night, there are few things that compare to curling up by the fire with a warm cup of hot cocoa. Adding a traditional holiday flavor such as peppermint extract can impart that extra seasonal touch. Find recipes using fine vanillas and flavors for any occasion at nielsenmassey.com.

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Handcuffed man crashes through window, dies after 40-ft fall

Live To Tell— HIV criminalization, HIV prevention and Hypocrisy

YOUR VOICE:

How do you feel about members of the Atlanta Board of Education and school district staff marching together in the 2015 Atlanta Gay Pride Parade this weekend?

Aja Hall

Thousands of drug inmates approved for early release

First wave of 6,000 scheduled for Nov. 1

In this Sept. 16, 2015, photo, Kenneth Evans holds a composite of photographs of his son Tuan Evans, as he poses for a photograph at his home in Temple Hills, Md. Drug criminals once described by prosecutors as unrepentant repeat offenders are among those poised to benefit from new sentencing guidelines that are shrinking punishments for thousands of federal prisoners, according to an Associated Press review of court records. Evans' son Tuan Evans is scheduled for early release from prison, the result of new sentencing guideline ranges that trim punishment lengths for convicted drug criminals. (AP Photo/Alex Brandon) See story on page 3

Carter to mediate the dispute between the King children

FROM NEWS WIRES

ATLANTA – Former President Jimmy Carter may have taken on his biggest mediation challenge since leaving the White House.

Carter is stepping in to help resolve a legal battle over the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s traveling Bible and 1964 Nobel Peace Prize.

Sure, he brought Israel and Egypt to the table for a peace agreement when he was president. That feat result in them receiving the Nobel Peace Prize. But to get the King children to come to an agreement on any items left to them by their late parents is an entirely monumental task.

Not even his for ambassador to the United Nations, who the King children affectionately refer to as "Uncle" Andrew Young could get them to see eye-to-eye.

The slain civil rights icon's estate, which is controlled by his sons, last year asked a judge to order their sister to surrender the items. In a board of directors meeting last year, Martin Luther King III and Dexter Scott King voted 2-1 against Bernice King to sell the two artifacts to a private buyer.

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Thousands of drug inmates approved for early release

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BY ERIC TUCKER

WASHINGTON (AP) - Drug criminals once described by prosecutors as unrepentant repeat offenders are among those poised to benefit from new sentencing guidelines that are shrinking punishments for thousands of federal prisoners, according to an Associated Press review of court records.

Many defendants cleared for early release starting this fall fit a more sympathetic profile: small-time dealers targeted by a draconian approach to drug enforcement. But an AP analysis of roughly 100 court cases also identified defendants who carried semi-automatic weapons, had past convictions for crimes including robbery and assault, moved cocaine shipments across states and participated in international heroin smuggling.

One inmate whose punishment was cut was described in 2012 as a "calamity waiting to happen." Another was caught with crack and guns while awaiting sentencing in a separate drug case.

Supporters of lighter drug sentences say there's no evidence that lengthier sentences protect public safety, and there's bipartisan determination to cut spending on a bloated federal prison system.

Nonetheless, the broad spectrum of defendants granted early release, including some who prosecutors just a few years ago branded community dangers and raised dire warnings about, underscores the complex - occasionally risky - decisions confronting the government as it updates a drug sentencing structure many see as overly harsh and expensive.

"I'm a career prosecutor. I'm a law-and-order girl, and I believe that you need to send dangerous people to prison for a very long time," said Deputy Attorney General Sally Yates.

"But," she added, "I think that we need to be smart about deciding who are those dangerous people."

Guidelines set by the U.S. Sentencing Commission provide judges recommended minimum and maximum terms for federal crimes. The independent commission voted last year to reduce ranges for drug offenses, then applied those changes to already-imprisoned convicts. Since then, prisoners have sought relief from judges, who can reject those they consider public safety concerns. About three-quarters of requests had been granted as of August.

The first wave, some 6,000, is due around Nov. 1, with most released from halfway houses or home confinement. Others will be released to immigration authorities for deportation. Federal officials say roughly 40,000 prisoners will be eligible for reductions in coming years.

Though the commission has repeatedly amended the guidelines, including narrowing the disparity between crack and powder cocaine sentences that resulted in disproportionately long penalties for blacks, the latest revision is its most sweeping because it covers all drug types.

"Nothing to date comes close to what this shift is likely to produce over the next decade or so, starting this year," said Marc Mauer of the Sentencing Project, an advocacy group.

The action is part of a national effort to rethink punishments for a drug offender population that comprises roughly half the federal inmate count. In addition to an Obama administration clemency initiative and directives against mandatory minimum sentences, new bipartisan legislation aimed at reducing spending on a prison system that sucks up nearly one-third of the Justice Department budget would give judges greater sentencing discretion and ease penalties for nonviolent criminals.

Supporters call the commission's move a modest dialing-back of punishments that were too harsh to begin with and wouldn't be imposed today. The new policy on average would pare two years from sentences and in many cases just months. They say the beneficiaries would be coming out of prison soon anyway, and cite studies showing inmates released early aren't more likely to commit new offenses than those who serve their entire sentence.

"There is a strong research consensus at this point that longer lengths of stay cost taxpayers a tremendous amount but don't add any additional crime-control value," said Adam Gelb, a Pew Charitable Trusts criminal justice expert.

But absent foolproof formulas, judges are grappling with balancing cost against public safety.

A Washington, D.C., judge recently rejected bids from two organizers of a once-thriving 1980s-era cocaine trafficking operation. Though both were sentenced in 1990, the judge declared them to be continuing threats and chastised prosecutors for appearing to dismiss the pair's involvement in violent and calculating crime.

Willie Best got luckier.

The one-time D.C. drug dealer whose sentence was already cut under crack guideline changes had another month taken off and is due out in 2016.

Prosecutors in 2008 said Best helped run a drug-dealing organization, shot at someone he believed had stolen from him and, after fleeing, was found in a stolen car with an assault rifle. His lawyer described him as the product of a troubled, impoverished upbringing. Best, in an interview from prison, called himself a loving father who bears no resemblance to his past self.

"It's been a long time coming. Eight years is a long time," he said. "I came in one way. I'm coming out another."

Others with shortened sentences are defendants prosecutors said had squandered repeated opportunities.

Regis Payne is due out in 2017 after his 82-month sentence for selling PCP in D.C. was cut to 60 months. Before his 2012 sentencing, prosecutors called him a "calamity waiting to happen" with a "horrendous" record, undeterred by past convictions and arrests. Roscoe Minns was cleared for release in November, though prosecutors in 2012 highlighted prior assault and theft convictions in pursuing stiff punishment.

Even for a prison system that annually releases tens of thousands, the change has required significant preparation. The commission, addressing public safety concerns, delayed implementation by a year to allow time to weed out inappropriate candidates and so those eligible this fall could be moved to halfway houses.

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Black and Latinos Working Together

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If there was ever a propitious time for African Americans and Latino Americans to unite to advance the cause of freedom, justice, equality and economic empowerment, it is now. Today, more than ever, the rapidly changing national demographics and the potential political and economic power as a direct result of Latino and Black unity in America cannot be overstated.

We are now in the middle of Hispanic Heritage Month, September 15 to October 15, across the United States. It is important to note that during this year's observance of Hispanic heritage, Latino leaders are also articulating the strategic value and need for more unity between Blacks and Latinos.

In a recent column to the *New York Amsterdam News*, Bronx Borough President Rueben Diaz Jr. stated, "As we face heated, dangerous rhetoric on the issues that concern us the most, the Hispanic community must not only stand together but to also unite with our allies of different backgrounds, such as the African-American community, to fight for the betterment of our communities."

I know Borough President Diaz and I believe that one day he may become the first Latino mayor of New York City. Fighting to improve the quality of life in our communities is exactly what our long mutual struggles for justice and empowerment continues to be about. The two largest people of color groups in America are Latinos and Blacks. And if Blacks and Latinos unite in New York and elsewhere, it will achieve more effective political and economic results.

President Barack H. Obama issued a proclamation in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month stating, "America's Hispanic community has woven unique threads into the diverse fabric of our country and played an important role in shaping our national character as a people of limitless possibility."

We are witnessing a political challenge to the nation's diversity with the exponential increase in residents of people of color in every region of the country. Some studies show that the racial-disparity divide in America is becoming more and more pronounced in housing, education, business, immigration, and mass incarceration.

Going forward will require a serious effort to ensure a massive voter turnout of Latinos and Blacks in the 2016 elections. Neither the Black nor Latino vote can be taken for granted. The political future of the U.S. will swing in the balance and scale of how Get-Out-The-Vote (GOTV) efforts will be financed, advertised, staffed and mobilized.

Neither elected officials nor Corporate America can effectively reach the Black and Brown communities by ignoring their media outlets. And a promising sign of increased unity between the two powerhouse groups is that the National Association of Hispanic Publishers (NAHP) and the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) have announced the establishment of a NNPA-NAHP National Advertising Task Force. The purpose of the coalition is to educate marketers on the benefits and importance of the African American and Hispanic newspaper markets.

"With close to 97 million African Americans and Hispanics in the U.S. today, representing 33 percent of the total population, this consumer segment demands attention," said Martha Montoya, VP of the NAHP. "The buying power of the African American and Hispanic communities, currently at over $2.3 trillion combined, continues to outpace the national average."

NNPA Chair Denise Rolark Barnes emphasized, "This task force also marks a historic partnership between the NNPA and NAHP, the nation's most influential publishing organizations that are currently led by women. Martha and I have a shared vision and commitment to empower our communities by strengthening the voices of the media we serve."

The potential force of African Americans and Latinos working together in business, politics, education, housing, family and community development are enormous. The challenge will be to achieve and maintain this unity not just for one year or two, but for a lifetime of solidarity and action to represent and defend the interests of our communities respectively.

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Child Watch The Piercing Cry of Child Poverty

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Pope Francis speaks out faithfully and forcefully against poverty and has been called "the pope of the poor." But on his first visit to the United States there was demoralizing news about poverty, especially child poverty, in our nation – the world's largest economy.

Despite six years of economic recovery, children remain the poorest group in America.

Children are poor if they live in a family of four with an annual income below $24,418 –$2,035 a month, $470 a week, $67 a day. Extreme poverty is income less than half this.

New Census Bureau data reveal that nearly one-third of the 46.7 million poor people in the United States in 2014 were children. Of the more than 15.5 million poor children, 70 percent were children of color who already constitute the majority of our nation's youngest children and will be the majority of all our children by 2020.

They continue to be disproportionately poor: 37 percent of Black children and 32 percent of Hispanic children are poor compared to 12 percent of White, non-Hispanic children. This is morally scandalous and economically costly. Every year we let millions of children remain poor costs our nation more than $500 billion as a result of lost productivity and extra health and crime costs stemming from child poverty.

The Black child poverty rate increased 10 percent between 2013 and 2014 while rates for children of other races and ethnicities declined slightly. The Black extreme child poverty rate increased 13 percent with nearly 1 in 5 Black children living in extreme poverty. Although the Hispanic child poverty rate fell slightly, Hispanic children remain our largest number of poor children.

Nearly 1 in 4 children under 5 years old is poor and almost half live in extreme poverty. More than 40 percent of Black children under 5 are poor and nearly 25 percent of young Black children are extremely poor.

New state data show child poverty rates in 2014 remained at record high levels across 40 states, with only 10 states showing significant declines between 2013 and 2014. In 22 states, 40 percent or more Black children were poor. In 32 states, more than 30 percent of Hispanic children were poor. And in 24 states, more than 30 percent of American Indian/Alaska Native children were poor. Only Hawaii had a Black child poverty rate *below* 20 percent while only two states, Kentucky and West Virginia, had White, non-Hispanic child poverty rates *over* 20 percent.

The rates are staggering, especially when we know there are steps Congress could take right now to end child poverty and save taxpayer money now and in the future. In CDF's recent *Ending Child Poverty Now* report based on an analysis by the nonpartisan Urban Institute, we proposed nine policy changes which would immediately reduce child poverty 60 percent and Black child poverty 72 percent and lift the floor of decency for 97 percent of all poor children by ensuring parents the resources to support and nurture their children: jobs with livable wages, affordable high-quality child care, supports for working families like the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) and the Child Tax Credit (CTC), and safety nets for basic needs like nutrition, housing assistance and child support.

Congress must make permanent improvements in pro-work tax credits (both the EITC and the CTC), increase the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP, or food stamps) benefit, and expand housing subsidies and quality child care investments for children when parents work. To complement gains in these areas and to reduce child poverty long term, we must ensure all children comprehensive affordable health care, high-quality early childhood development and learning opportunities to get ready for school and a level education playing field to help all children achieve and succeed in life. It is a great national, economic and military security threat that a majority of all children in America cannot read or compute at grade level and that nearly three-fourths of our Black and Latino children cannot.

Data show key safety net programs lifted millions of people, including children above the Supplemental Poverty Measure (SPM) poverty line, between 2013 and 2014. These supports all reduced child poverty: SNAP (4.7 million people), rent subsidies (2.8 million people), and the Earned Income Tax Credit and the low-income portion of the Child Tax Credit (roughly 10 million people including more than 5 million children). There also is strong evidence these measures will provide long-term benefits for children.

We know how to reduce child poverty but keep refusing to do it. How can our Congressional leaders even discuss spending as much as $400 billion to extend tax cuts for corporations and businesses while denying more than 15.5 million poor children – 70 percent non-White – the opportunity to improve their odds of succeeding in school and in life?

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Blacks Still Shortchanged in Mortgage Market

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Financial security can often feel like a tug of war with earnings and income on one side and the cost of living and debt on the other. Which side wins can determine whether a household is mired in insurmountable debt or gains the financial ability for a better life.

For many families, the path to that better life is through homeownership. If you're Black or Latino, however, wanting and getting are often two different things.

In 2014, borrowers of color and families with low-to-moderate incomes continue to be shortchanged in the mortgage market, according to the newly-released Home Mortgage Disclosure Act (HMDA) report. One of the few reports that tracks data by race and income, the HMDA report tallies how many mortgage loans were approved and by type.

To put it another way, the HMDA numbers reveal whether Black America is getting its fair share of mortgages. In 2014, the numbers show that communities of color got a lot less:

Out of 1,736,000 conventional mortgage loans for purchases last year, Black borrowers received only 45,544; Latino borrowers fared better, receiving 87,570. Only 2.6 percent of these loans, typically the most affordable and widely available, were made to Blacks and just 5 percent for Latinos.

The more costly government-backed loan programs such as FHA, VA and USDA were the primary mortgage vehicles for consumers of color. For Blacks, 96,780 home loans (9.7 percent of all government-sponsored loans) were made, and again Latinos received slightly more with 128,653 (12.9 percent) of these loans.

"These stark disparities in mortgage lending to borrowers of color and low-wealth families occur to the very people hardest hit by abusive lending and the foreclosure crisis. These disparities also come at a time when our nation's demographics are changing," said Nikitra Bailey, executive vice president with the Center for Responsible Lending. "The future health of our mortgage market, a major driver of the economy, relies on closing these gaps."

Bailey continued, "By 2025, the population will be even more diverse with households of color representing nearly half of all first-time homebuyers. Lenders and Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac have a duty to serve more than just consumers with pristine credit and high levels of wealth. Homeownership must be available to all credit-worthy consumers so they can pursue their own American Dream."

An in-depth analysis of 2014 HMDA data is available on CRL's web.

Among mortgage professionals, it is widely held that owning a home is how many Americans build wealth. Because the private mortgage market has failed to make loans available to Black homebuyers, our community suffers from a limited ability to create wealth through this reliable and proven method.

Demos, a public policy organization, published a report that demonstrated if the rate of homeownership by people of color would increase, the racial wealth gap would substantially reduce the racial wealth gap. "Black and Latino homeowners saw less return in wealth on their investment in homeownership: for every $1 in wealth that accrues to median Black households as a result of homeownership, median white households accrue $1.34," states the report.

Housing is critical to the health of our national economy. Excluding credit-worthy families from fully participating fully in the entire housing marketplace hinders the market's ability to continue its steady improvement. This exclusion also systematically limits the total number of potential homebuyers. As America's retirees grow older, many will seek to downsize. Expanding the pool of homebuyers looking for their first home can help first-time buyers access a greater number of options.

Between historically and broadly available low mortgage interest rates, coupled with strengthened consumer protections, today's lending climate is better able to create safe and successful lending for consumers and lenders alike.

It's also an opportunity to close the racial wealth gap in the name of economic fairness.

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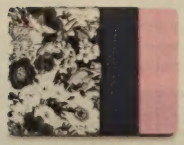

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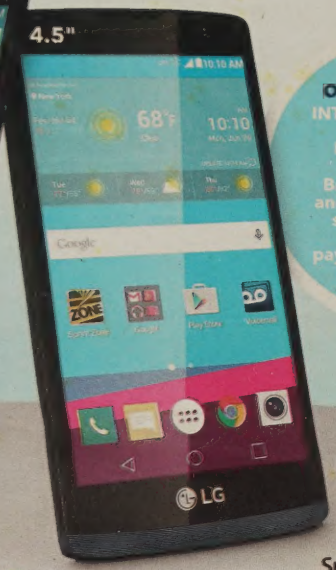

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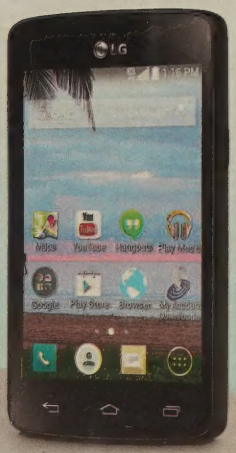

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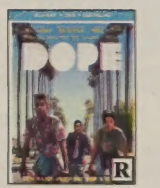

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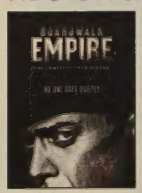

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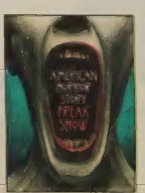

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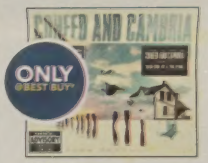

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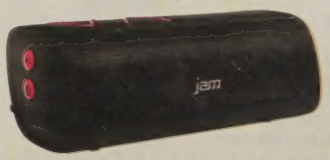

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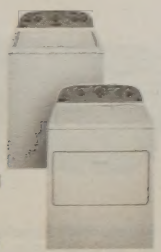

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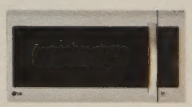

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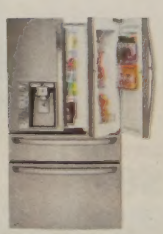

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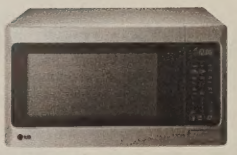

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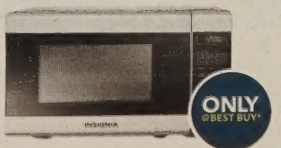

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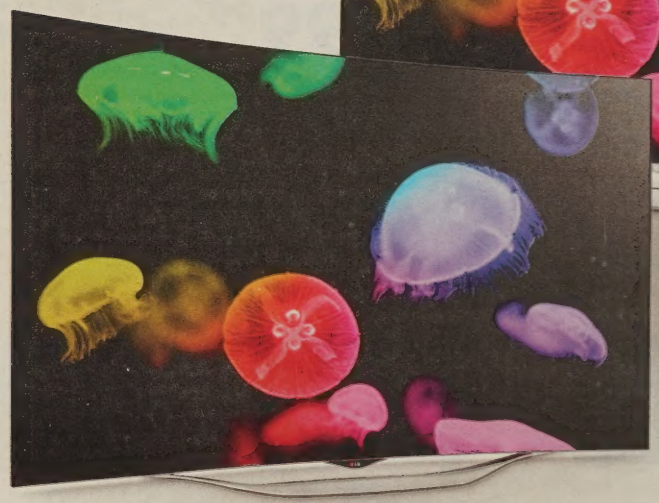

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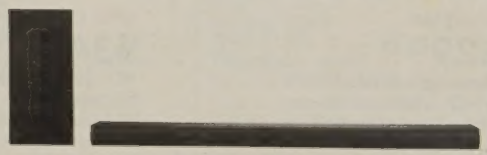

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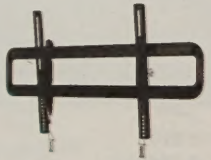

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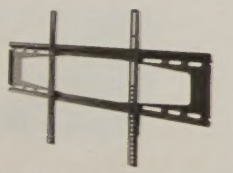

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Carter to mediate the dispute between the King children

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Lawyers for the two sides in May told Fulton County Superior Court Judge Robert McBurney that they were close to an agreement but not quite there. McBurney issued an order instructing them to use a mediator to resolve the dispute after a lawyer for Bernice King asked the judge to order mediation and the estate's lawyer did not object.

"I am honored to be working with the King Family in an effort to resolve the outstanding legal issues relating to their remarkable family legacy," Carter said in a statement issued after a meeting at the Carter Center on Monday. "I have great respect for each of the three heirs of this legacy. They are working diligently with me, and I believe we will be able to resolve these difficult disputes once and for all."

Carter, who turned 91 last week, revealed in August that he has cancer that has spread to his brain. He has said the diagnosis and resulting treatment would force him to cut back on his normal routine, but last week he announced that he plans to travel to Nepal to participate in a Habitat for Humanity project, marking the 32nd year the former president has donated his labor to the housing nonprofit.

A string of legal disputes have divided the King heirs in recent years, but Bernice, Martin III and Dexter released a joint statement expressing optimism after their meeting with Carter.

"We are truly honored and encouraged by President Carter's involvement, and we look forward to a positive resolution," they said.

Carter and the Kings said they couldn't comment further because the mediation is confidential and related to pending litigation.

If Carter is able to get the King children to agree, he may go down as one of the greatest mediators of in U.S. history.

Bernice spoke from the pulpit of historic Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta in February 2014 and denounced what she said was a plan by her brothers to sell the Bible and Nobel medal, which she said were among their father's most cherished possessions.

The estate's lawyers had cited a 1995 agreement among King's heirs to sign over their rights to many items they inherited from their father to the estate.

Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in 1968. His widow, Coretta Scott King, died in 2006. Yolanda King, the Kings' eldest child, died in 2007. The three surviving children are the sole shareholders and directors of Martin Luther King Jr. Estate Inc.

From the Associated Press and The Atlanta Voice.

CAU hosts Stillman; Morehouse travels to Tuskegee

BY HAL LAMAR

(ATLANTA)-Since signing on the dotted line to become Morehouse College's new head football coach in 2007,the Atlanta native has racked up a record of 47 wins and 36 losses. Now in his ninth year at the helm, he has had only two losing seasons, taken the Marooners to their first ever NCAA Division II playoff bid in 2010. That same season the school started off at 5-0. That was Morehouse's best start ever. The team went 3-0 in 1977 and 1972.

But what might make the graduate of Alonzo A. Crim High School and Tennessee State University the happiest is another win over Tuskegee. His only victory against the Alabama Golden boys was in 2011 when they bested them, 17-14 in 2011.

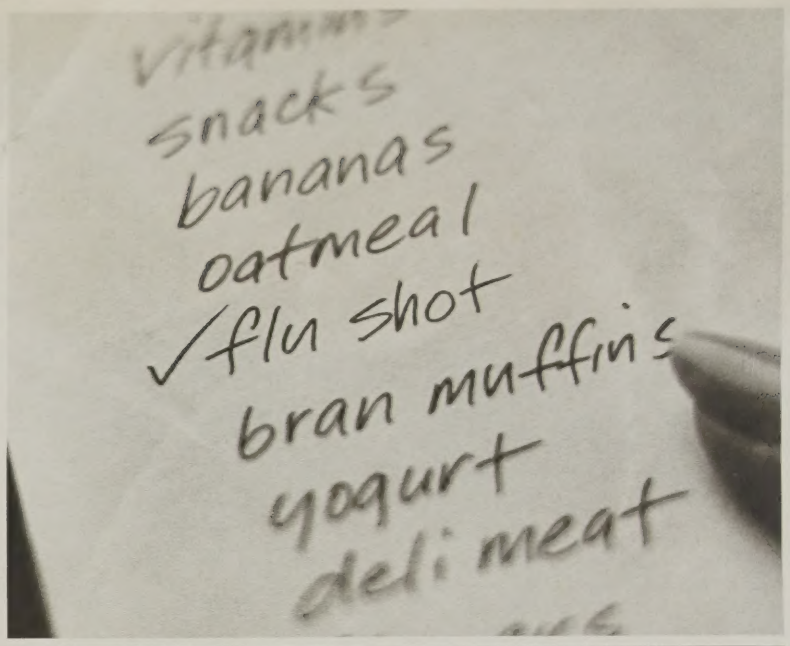
Freeman and the Maroon Tigers will get yet another opportunity this Saturday when they mix it up in Columbus, Ga. at the 80th playing of the Morehouse-Tuskegee Classic (once called the Columbus Classic) The game will be televised by the black-owned Aspire cable channel and on radio by the HSRN network. Kickoff is 2pm.

Last weekend, Morehouse faced Clark Atlanta University in a rivalry dating back more than 70 years and defeated the rebuilding Panthers, 23-13. Junior quarterback Monqavious Johnson threw for two touchdown strikes and ran for a third to lead the scoring.

CAU intercepted a Johnson pass late in thefourth period but the Panthers couldn't progress past their own 22 in seven plays before the game ended. Freeman, happy with the win which gave them their first conference and division victory of the season and second place in the SIAC's Eastern Division was not satisfied with his team's overall performance.

"We left a lot of points on that field," he said after the game. But Coach (Kevin) Ramsey is a defensive coaching genius. We expected to face a tough CAU defense. But we have to get better performance from our superlatives. There's some great talent on this ball club. We'll need every one of them Saturday."

Elsewhere in the SIAC, Stillman quarterback Brett Standifer threw 279 yards and tossed three touchdowns to lead the Tigers to a 29-17 homecoming victory over Lane… Kentucky Wesleyan handed Central State their second straight loss, 35-7. The two teams were tied 7-7 at halftime, but KW scored 28 unanswered points in the second…Kentucky State knocked off Benedict, 32-19. It was their second straight win . Benedict, still winless, tied the score 19-19 in the third but then were shut out by the 'Breds 13-0 in the fourth period…….Fort Valley led opponent Addersen-Broaddus 20-7 at halftime but got shut out with 20 unanswered points in the second to lose, 27-20 …Tuskegee's celebrated quarterback Kevin Lacey passed for 153 yards and rushed for one TD, but that wasn't enough to overcome UNC-Pembroke who handed the Golden Tigers their first loss of the season, 29-17…Miles led Albany State, 14-0 at the half , but the Rams took the lead in the closing moments of the third and never game it back. ASU gets another conference win, 29-16. Although in a losing cause, Miles' Jabril Cox returned a final PAT return 98 yards with one second to go.



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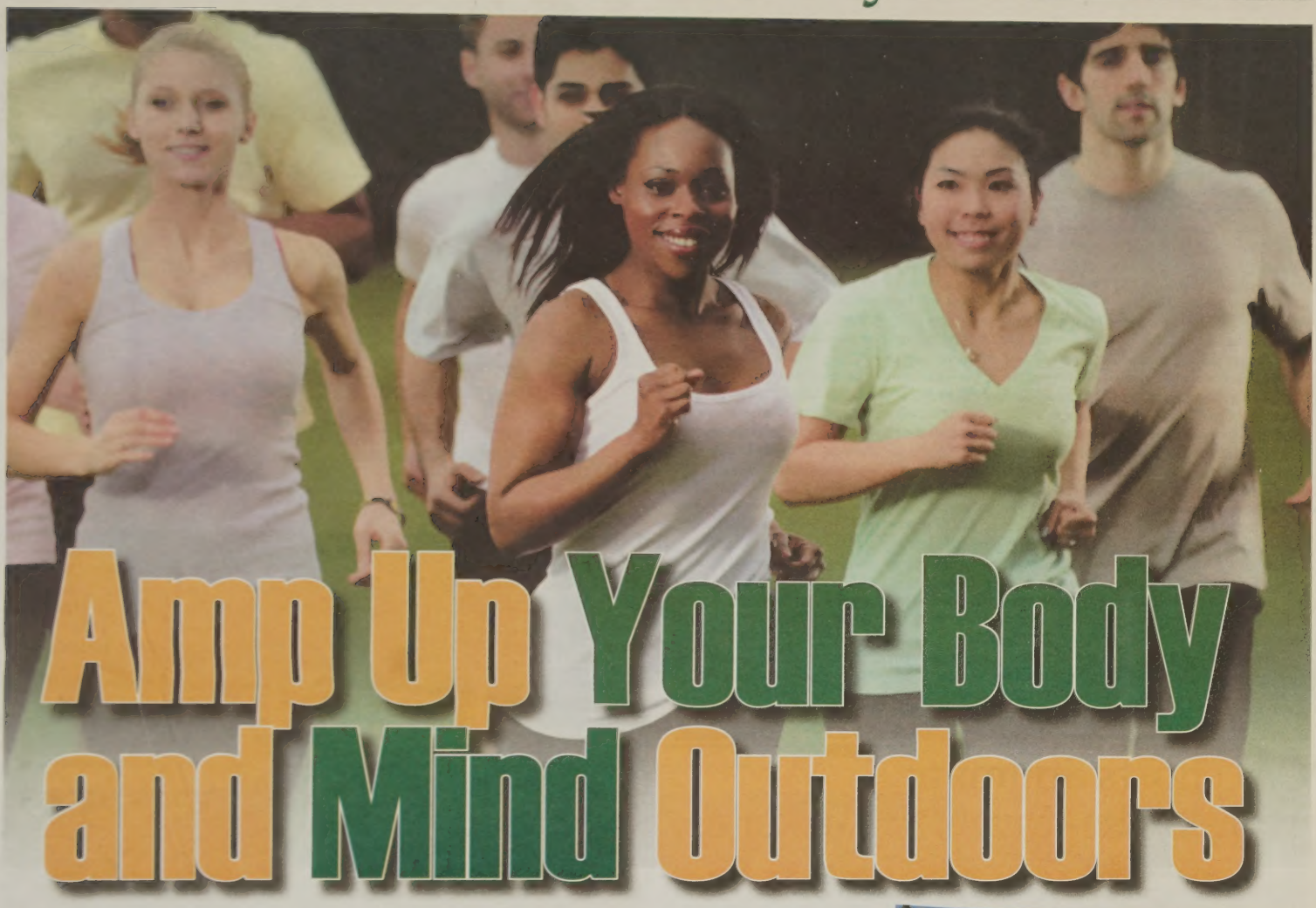

Amp Up Your Body and Mind Outdoors

(Family Features) It's no secret that spending time outdoors is good for your health and well-being. From taking in fresh air during a walk through the park to taking advantage of the outdoor recreation facilities in your community, getting outside does a body good.

In the context of the nation's obesity epidemic, parks and recreation spaces provide outlets for Americans to have much-needed physical activity with swimming pools, bike trails and various sports fields. Some communities even feature parks with amenities to encourage year-round use, such as plazas that feature ice skating rinks in the winter.

Beyond the mental health benefits associated with physical activity, spending time outdoors is good for the body, as well. Countless studies show the health benefits of nature when people who have been suffering from stress, sickness, or a trauma can spend quiet contemplative time in gardens or take to the mountains or woods to heal. In some communities, particularly in urban and low-income areas, playgrounds afford the only interaction many children have with nature.

People who live in communities that are walkable, have access to bike trails, and are near parks and green space have higher levels of health than those in communities lacking those amenities, according to Dr. Richard J. Jackson, former director of the National Center for Environmental Health and star of the PBS series "*Designing Healthy Communities*."

What you may not realize is that significant work and planning goes into creating outdoor spaces that promote physical and mental well-being. Landscape architects help communities maximize opportunities for daily exercise like walking and biking, as well as places that optimize mental and physical restoration, such as therapeutic gardens.

Consider these tips to make the most of the active living designs, such as parks and plazas, in your community:

Mix up your routine so you take advantage of fresh scenery. Choose the path lined with trees shimmering their autumn colors or take a route that lets you appreciate the late season blooms in a manicured flower bed.

Get fit by exploring. The park closest to home may be most convenient, but venturing out to discover new outdoor recreation areas is a great way to keep active while enjoying a daily dose of nature.

Blend education and activity. Learning about the animals, such as birds, and all the vegetation that inhabit your favorite park makes it rewarding to enrich the body and the mind.

Think outside the box – box building, that is. Many parks and community centers offer outdoor versions of classes traditionally held inside. Yoga, aerobics, swimming, even group walks are possibilities worth exploring.

Remember to practice smart hydration: protect the environment by carrying a refillable water bottle that lets you keep thirst at bay and your body temperature in check.

To learn more about how landscape architects design the environment to work for you, visit asla.org/design.

ASLA 2011 Honor Award. Manassas Park (Virginia) Elementary School Landscape by Siteworks. Photo by Siteworks.

ASLA 2009 Honor Award. Teardrop Park, New York City, by Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates Inc. Photo by Nilda Cosco, Natural Learning Initiative, College of Design, NC State University, Raleigh, NC.

OUT & ABOUT IN ATLANTA

(Your arts & entertainment calendar for metro Atlanta. This is an abbreviated listing of events taking place in the metro area. Listings may change without notice. LN: Live Nation. TM: Ticketmaster. TA: Ticket Alternative.) (Send your entertainment or arts listing to: newsroom@theatlantavoice.com.)

OCT.9: RAHEEM DEVAUGHN

PERFORMANCES
October – March 3

Oct. 9: Raheem DeVaughn/Leela James, Symphony Hall, Woodruff Arts Center, 8 p.m.

Oct. 11: Mint Condition. Tabernacle. 8 p.m. LN

Oct. 15: Aaron Neville. Cobb Energy Centre. Cobbenergycenter.com. TM

Oct. 17: Festival of Praise. Fred Hammond, Donnie McClurkin, Kim Burrell. Fabulous Fox. 7 p.m. TM

Oct. 17: Florida Georgia Line with Thomas Rhett and more. Aaron's Amphitheatre at Lakewood. 7:30 p.m. LN

Oct. 22: Ricky Martin, Philips Arena. 8 p.m. TM

Oct. 23: Tony Bennett, Harrah's Cherokee Resort. LN

Oct. 24: The Comedy Get Down. Philips Arena. 8 p.m. TM

Oct. 24: Taylor Swift with Shawn Mendes, Vance Joy. Georgia Dome. 7 p.m.

Oct. 25: Spanda Dance Company. Georgia Tech Ferst Center. 404.894.9600. arts.gatech.edu.

Oct. 25: Young Thug. Tabernacle. 7:30 p.m. LN

Oct. 30: O.G. 97.9 Classic Hip Hop: Sugarhill Gang, Kool Moe D., Grandmasters Furious Five, Kurtis Blow and others. The Tabernacle. 8 p.m. LN

Nov. 2: Chance the Rapper. The Tabernacle. 8 p.m. LN

Nov. 7: War. Variety Playhouse. 8 p.m.

Nov. 12: Kem/Tamar Braxton. Fabulous Fox. 8 p.m. TM

Nov. 13: Straight No Chaser. Fox Theater. 8 p.m. LN

OCT.11: MINT CONDITION

Nov. 18: Mavis Staples/ Joan Osborne. Georgia Tech Ferst Center. 404.894.9600. arts.gatech.edu.

Nov. 20: Joe Bonamassa. Fox Theater. 8 p.m. TM

Dec. 12: Dee Dee Bridgewater. Georgia Tech Ferst Center. 404.894.9600. arts.gatech.edu.

Dec. 18: The Soul Rebels. Georgia Tech Ferst Center. 404.894.9600. arts.gatech.edu.

Jan. 15-16: Roger Guenveur Smith: Rodney King. Georgia Tech Ferst Center. 404.894.9600. arts.gatech.edu.

Jan. 20: Madonna. Philips Arena. 8 p.m. TM

Feb. 20: Yanni. Fabulous Fox. 8 p.m. TM

March 3: Janet Jackson. Phillips Arena. 8 p.m. LN.

OCT.22: RICKY MARTIN

EVENTS

Oct. 3-4: AfroPunk Fest Atlanta, D'Angelo and the Vanguard, Flying Lotus, Santigold, Kaytranada, Thundercat, Goldlink. Death Grips, Public Enemy, Tyler, The Creator, Benjamin Booker, Saul Williams, Big Freedia, Danny Brown, Curtis Harding, Suicidal Tendencies and more. Central Park Atlanta, 2015 Central Park Atlanta. www.afropunkfest.com/atlanta

Oct. 10: The City of Riverdale Seafood & Barbecue Festival, 7210 Church St. Riverdale. Noon -7 p.m.

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Atlanta Vegan Food & Tea FESTIVAL

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Oct. 7-11 A3C Festival. The festival's promo line is: "Hip Hop Lives Here". It did not lie. Scheduled to appear: Cam'ron, Pete Rock, Joe Budden, Jean Grae, PNB RocK, Kool Keith, Silkk the Shocker, AudioPush, Cool Amerika, Mike Zombie, DC Young Fly, Tha Alkoholinks, Scotty ATL, Taylor Gang w/ Wiz Khalifa, Rakim, Just Blaze, De La Soul, Dame Dash, Rakim and many more. A3CFestival.com

Oct. 17: Decatur Craft Beer Festival. More than 100 craft beers to sample. Also live music. Downtown Decatur. Tickets available only online. Decaturbeerfestival.org.

Oct. 18: Atlanta Vegan Food & Tea Festival. Cooking demonstrations, book signings, Art of Tea Experience, market place, panel discussions. Atlanta Metropolitan State College/Easley Pavilion Conference Center, 1630 Metropolitan Parkway, Atlanta 30310. Atlveganfoodteafest.com 404.585.1043.

Oct. 24: Red Bull Soapbox Race. North Ave. & Glen Iris Dr. Pits open at 11 a.m. Free admission. Redbull.com/soapboxATL.

Nov. 8: Creative Loafing Crafts & Drafts. Candler Park, Atlanta. Sunday, Nov. 8, 1-6 p.m. CLATL.com/craftsanddrafts

THEATRE/DANCE

Sept. 12-Oct. 11: "Stupid F—ing Bird" Actors Express. 404.607.7469. actors-express.com.

Sept. 18-Oct.11: "A Steady Rain" by Keith Huff. "Two Chicago policemen push their moral boundaries to the breaking point in this edge-of-your-seat drama. Hertz Theater, Alliance Theatre. 404.733.5000.

Sept. 30 – Oct. 18: "Tiger Style!" by Mike Lew. Star students and squabbling siblings Albert and Jennifer Chen go from star students to adult failures. Alliance Theatre Co. Alliance Theater. Woodruff Arts Center. 404.733.5000.

Oct. 15-18: Shelly Garrett's "Beauty Shop". Starring Dorien Wilson, Jackie Christie, Tony Terry, Willie Brown & Woody. Cumberland Auditorium, 3110 Sports Ave. Smyrna. 239.690.1030.

Oct. 23: Love and Soul Tour: Tony Terry, B. Angie B. Tevin Campbell, Cece Peniston, Men At Large, P.M. Dawn. Mable House Barnes Amphitheatre. Mableton. 30126 TM.

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Bid Bond: 5% Bid Bond Required

Bids will be publicly opened and read at 11:05 a.m. on the stated due date in the Purchasing Bid Room at the above address.

Scope of Work: The construction of this project is federally funded and shall comply with all federal requirements. The Buffington Road Upgrade-T188 project extends along Buffington Road from Royal South Parkway to Roosevelt Highway for a distance of 1.85 miles as a two 12-foot lane upgrade with 5-foot wide sidewalks on the east side and 5 to 8-foot wide.
All bids shall be based on the project design plans. Bidders must be on the approved Georgia Department of Transportation's (GDOT) contractor or sub- contractors list.

This project has a mandatory Disadvantage Business Enterprise (DBE) goal requirement of twelve percent (12%).

General instructions, specifications and/or plans for this project can be downloaded at the Fulton County Website, http://www.fultoncountyga.gov under "Bid Opportunities".

Fee: Drawings for this project may be examined and copies obtained at a cost of $307.00 plus tax at the following location: Action Blueprint 2705 Monroe Drive, Atlanta, Georgia 30324 (404) 885-1433, Web site: www.actiondis.com

Pre-Bid Conference: A Pre-Bid Conference will be held on Monday, October 12, 2015 at 1:30 p.m., in the Department of Purchasing Bid Conference Room, 130 Peachtree Street, SW, Suite 1160, Atlanta, GA 30303, to provide bidders with information regarding the project and to address any questions.

If you have any questions regarding this project please contact Donna Jenkins, CAPA at (404) 335-5807, Email: donna.jenkins@fultoncountyga.gov

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Georgia Department of Community Affairs

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The Draft 2016 QAP has been posted at the following link: http://www.dca.ga.gov/housing/HousingDevelopment/programs/QAP2016docs.asp

(Please note: Link will not be active until the draft is published)
The public hearings will be held on the following days and locations:
October 13th (1pm) Valdosta City Hall Annex (Valdosta, GA)

October 14th (10am) Dublin City Hall Council Chambers (Dublin, GA)

October 15th (9:30am) Cobb Galleria, Ballroom D (Atlanta, GA)

All interested parties will be given the opportunity to be heard and express their views at the public hearings. If you would like to submit your comment(s) in writing, please email them to hfdround@dca.ga.gov. Comments must be received by November 03, 2015 for consideration.

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Whip up a Wonderful Holiday Menu

(Family Features) Nothing brings family and friends together quite like a full holiday meal menu. Whether creating an entire festive feast from scratch or looking for a tasty dish to take and share, these dishes aim to fill up the table and keep the seats around it full as well. From a tender, juicy attractive main dish to a zesty twist on a holiday favorite to sweet treats that bring holiday cheer, dinner through dessert offer tastes sure to please.

A Centerpiece Worth Celebrating

A stunning main dish is the centerpiece of any holiday meal, and a pork crown roast can lend an extra special touch to this year's celebration. Find main dishes, sides and desserts, as well as a variety of holiday meal packages to fit any size gathering, at OmahaSteaks.com.

Pork Crown Roast with Garlic Herb Rub

Prep time: 30 minutes
Cook time: 2 hours, 30 minutes
Total time: 3 hours
Serves: 12-16

1 Omaha Steaks Pork Crown Roast
1/4 cup kosher salt
2 tablespoons coarsely ground black pepper
1/3 cup fresh garlic, peeled and finely diced
1/4 cup thyme, leaves removed from stem and coarsely chopped
1/4 cup rosemary, leaves removed from stem and coarsely chopped
2 tablespoons sage, leaves removed from stem and coarsely chopped
1/2 cup, plus 2 tablespoons olive oil
2 pounds baby red potatoes, halved
1 pound fresh pearl onions, peeled and halved

Thaw roast completely and remove plastic packaging.

Heat oven to 350 F.

Prepare rub by combining salt, pepper, garlic, herbs and 1/2 cup of olive oil.

Mix 2 tablespoons of rub with remaining 2 tablespoons of olive oil and toss with potatoes and onions.

Liberally rub all sides of roast with remaining rub, including in between bones. Put any excess rub on top.

Place roast on foil lined sheet pan and spread potatoes and onions around sides of roast. Cook on center rack of oven for approximately 2 hours and 20 minutes to 2 hours and 35 minutes for a 9-pound roast, or until internal temperature reaches 145 F in the middle.

Let rest for 10-15 minutes before cutting away string and slicing between bones for 16 even portions. Serve with roasted red potatoes and pearl onions in natural au jus.

Serve Up Nutrients and Color

With all of the hustle and bustle of the holiday season, remember that making healthy and appealing foods does not have to keep you in the kitchen all day long. Recipes using versatile, heart-smart canola oil – one of the healthiest cooking oils in the world – are ideal for any festive meal. With its neutral taste, light texture and high heat tolerance, canola oil ensures that flavorful seasonings and ingredients remain the starring attraction on your holiday table, as in this dish of roasted vegetables. For more information and more recipes, visit canolainfo.org and find CanolaInfo on Facebook, Twitter and Pinterest.

Roasted Winter Veggies and Tri-Colored Potatoes

Servings: 10

1 1/2 pounds tri-color potatoes, quartered
1 pound Brussels sprouts, cut in half
1 large red bell pepper, coarsely chopped
1 medium red onion, coarsely chopped
2 medium zucchini, cut lengthwise and sliced
2 medium carrots, sliced
1/4 cup chopped rosemary
1/3 cup canola oil
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon garlic powder

Heat oven to 400 F.

In large roasting pan, place vegetables. Add rosemary, canola oil, salt and garlic powder, and stir to combine. Cook about 40 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

Warmth with a Dash of Holiday Cheer

On a cold winter night, there are few things that compare to curling up by the fire with a warm cup of hot cocoa. Adding a traditional holiday flavor such as peppermint extract can impart that extra seasonal touch. Find recipes using fine vanillas and flavors for any occasion at nielsenmassey.com.